Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 22, 1925 No. 24

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GRANTS A CHARTER TO SIGMA PHI IOTA

Local Soon to be Installed as Vermont Beta Chapter

PROGRESSED RAPIDLY SINCE ORIGIN IN 1922

Sigma Phi Iota to be the 52d Chapter of the National Organization

Rumors which have been current on the campus for some time were substantiated yesterday when Sigma Phi Iota announced that it had been officially notified of the acceptance of its petition to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The charter will authorize the establishment of the Vermont Beta Chapter of that fraternity, and add another national to the list of those at Middlebury.

The installation of the local will mark the final step in the rapid march of progress since its founding in 1922. When first founded Sigma Phi Iota held its meetings in rented quarters in the Battell Block. The next year it obtained a lease for the house formerly occupied by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Last year the fraternity took advantage of an opportunity to own its own house and purchased the Eddy House and adjoining land which was located on Weybridge street and which it now occupies.

Sigma Phi Iota will become the fifty-second chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Va., in 1901. Other chapters in New England are Vermont Alpha, located at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.; New Hampshire Alpha, located at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; Massachusetts Alpha, located at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. Other nearby chapters are at Syracuse and Cornell. There are several alumni chapters in the east.

BLUE TWIRLERS TO MEET DARTMOUTH

Off to Hanover on Saturday After Brief Rest from New York Trip

The Blue and White twirllers will renew their activities on Saturday against Dartmouth at Hanover, after a rest of about two weeks from the New York trip. The Indians are always strong opponents and this year's team is no exception to the rule, for Dartmouth has just completed a very successful southern tour. Thus, from the present outlook it would appear that the Middlebury moundmen are scheduled for a hard game. However, the past two weeks' practice sessions have worked a considerable improvement in the team so that the team will not be handicapped by lack of practice as it was on the New York trip.

Towne or Klevenow will probably start on the mound for Middlebury although the definite lineup is not known as yet. Dartmouth will doubtless have a formidable array of pitchers.

The annual Informal Dance given by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi was held in Hepburn Social Hall Saturday night. Professor and Mrs. Rene Hardre, Mrs. Yeaw and Miss Powell were chaperones and music was furnished by the following: Jack Conley, piano; Jack Lee, violin; Barney Gruggle, banjo; and Pat Naylor, traps.

Alumni of Western New York Hold First Meeting

A luncheon for the Alumni of Western New York was held at the Hotel Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, April 11. This was the first gathering of the alumni of this district in its history. The gathering was made possible thru the efforts of Judge Thomas H. Noonan, '91, who presided. After a brief speech of welcome by the Judge the following addressed the gathering: R. L. Rice '98, Samuel B. Botsford '00, and James C. McLeod '26.

Others attending the luncheon were Ransom Rice of Niagara Falls and J. Audrey Clark of Buffalo, undergraduates, and the following alumni: James F. Taylor of Niagara Falls, Miss Marjory Johnson of Batavia, and James L. Cadwell, Roland V. Ricker, Linwood B. Law, Misses Inez and Gladys Cook, and Melvin A. Perkins of Buffalo.

"MIKE" PAPKE WILL COACH TWO SPORTS AT ALABAMA TECH

Baseball Captain to Assist Coach Morey at Southern College

"Mike" Papke, captain of baseball, today accepted an offer from Alabama Polytech, to act as head coach of baseball and backetball, and to assist Coach Morey in football. Papke was selected for the position over eighty-one other applicants from Harvard and other big universities. He will visit Auburn in June and commence his duties there on September 10.

For some time Papke has been considering an offer to coach football and baseball at one of the New England colleges. However, Alabama Polytech usually spoken of as Auburn and known as "the Dartmouth of the South," offered greater possibilities and Papke decided in favor of the southern institution.

Auburn has a student body of 1700 men. For several years "the Dartmouth of the South" has been at the top of southern football. Auburn is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference and the chief rival of Georgia Tech. Auburn also clashes with the University of Georgia, University of Texas, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Papke will have much material from which to build his teams and Auburn usually sends several baseball men up to the major leagues every year.

Papke is a versatile athlete, a leader, with a strong and clean personality, and will without question be very successful with the unlimited possibilities of "the Dartmouth of the South."

H. E. Goodell '15, Chosen to Assist Attorney-Gen'l.

Harvey Edward Goodell, whose appointment to the position of special assistant and secretary to Attorney-General Sargent was announced in last week's papers, was a graduate of Middlebury college in the class of 1915.

Mr. Goodell entered Middlebury in the fall of 1910, and later became a member of Delta Upsilon fraterniey.

He was born in Readsboro, Vt., Dec. made at Drury High school, North Adams, Mass. In the law office of Emmett and Slack, St. Johnsbury, Vt., he studied after leaving Middlebury.

Mr. Goodell has qualified for the honor given him by acting as secretary for civil and military affairs to Governors Horace F. Graham and Percival W. Clement. He is one of the younger of the college's graduates to attain distinction in the vocation which he has chosen.

C. J. WOODBURY GIVES LECTURE ON FAMOUS LITERATI

Eminent Authority on Ralph Waldo Emerson Gives Impressions

HAS KNOWN GREAT MEN PERSONALLY

Speaker Tells of Thoreau, Bronson and Louisa Alcott Also

Charles J. Woodbury, the eminent authority on Ralph Waldo Emerson and other noted American men of letters composing the famous Concord School of authors during the last century, addressed a large and attentive audience of faculty and students Thursday evening, April 14, in the old chapel. Mr. Woodbury, who is possessed of an unusually interesting personality and is highly enthusiastic on his favorite subject, held the closest attention of the entire audience while he told of his personal recollections of the great American poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson; the first great American naturalist, Henry Thoreau; the brilliant conversationalist, Bronson Alcott; and the charming and gifted teller of stories, Louisa M. Alcott.

Said Mr. Woodbury in describing Emerson, "He was a genial, gentle, mild-mannered old youth at a time when most men are thinking about dying." Particularly did he emphasize the eternal spirit of youth which was so much a part of the personality of the great essayist, indeed he said that Emerson reversed the natural order of life and gained increasing youth with advancing age. Because of Mr. Woodbury's intimate personal knowledge of Emerson not only in public life but also as he was in the retirement and seclusion of his home, he was able to give the audience some conception of the human side of Emerson. Particularly did he emphasize his great kindliness, his instinctive self-effacement, his never failing cordiality and impeccable old school manners. Of manners he quoted Emerson as saying that Composure and Self reliance were their true basis. Regarding Emerson's younger days when as the foremost lecturer and public reader of his day he founded the Lyceum, he said that Emerson was an example of how the inspiring message of a great personality overcomes any defects of delivery, for he said that aside from the marvelous golden voice which those who heard it never forgot, Emerson was possessed of none of the arts of oratory. But when once he began to speak all the minor defects were forgotten and his audiences hung on the very word of the greatest mind that America has ever produced, the man who has done more to mould the world's thought than any man since Plato and the ancient Greek philosophers.

Of Henry Thoreau, with whom Mr. Woodbury likewise had a personal acquaintance, he emphasized particularly (aside from the marvelous knowledge of nature which was Thoreau's divine gift) the intense idealism of the man and his utter contempt for convention and society, an institution that he considered hopelessly diseased. Particular illustrations of this were Thoreau's refusal to take his degree at Harvard because "it was not worth five dollars" and his decision to follow out to their ultimate conclusion all the lofty ideals of Emerson which even their author had too much caution to test out. That Thoreau had his faults Mr. Woodbury

(Continued on page 3)

MIDDLEBURY NINE MEETS WITH HARD LUCK ON THE EASTER TRIP; LOSES FOUR GAMES THROUGH MEDIOCRE TWIRLING

A. W. Quackenbush '24 Aids in Rescue of Three

Another instance of the constant accomplishments of Middlebury graduates came to the attention of the CAMPUS a few days ago when the account of a rescue of two men and a woman from a dangerous surf off Palm Beach by Alfred W. Quackenbush '24, of Cornwall-on- the-Hudson, was sent in to the office.

Quackenbush will be remembered as a renowned football star for the Blue, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. While strolling along the beach "Alf" was attracted by persistent and repeated cries for help coming from the distant surf. He with two other men after a struggle of nearly half an hour succeeded in rescuing the three bathers who had been carried some distance out by the heavy undertow.

STAGE IS SET AND CAST READY FOR "MARCH HARES"

Production Promises to be One of the Best Given By Club

Sparkling dialogue, a new cast and new scenery will greet the patrons of the dramatic art when the curtain rises on Harry Wagstaff Gribble's "March Hares" to be presented at the Playhouse Friday night at eight o'clock. A specially invited group will witness its dress-rehearsal tomorrow night before it is given to the college audience.

It is a genuinely humorous comedy which will prove entertaining to actors and audience alike. Subtitled "The Tempermentalists", it concerns a certain somewhat mad but extremely attractive young man, Geoffrey Wareham, and his equally charming and erratic fiancee, Janet Rodney, who, when they are not engaged in being enemies, are supposed to be lovers. Janet, much to the resentment of Geoffrey, brings home with her from the elocution studio in which they both teach, a dangerously attractive and over-sexed young thing named Claudia Kitts, whom she maintains to be an affinity. To retaliate, Geoffrey invites to the house a nice but perfectly normal young man named Fuller. The fun begins when they proceed to play their pet proteges off against each other. In addition, there is Janet's mother, Mrs. Rodney, with whom they make their home, a comfortable sort of person not at all mad, though quite as quick at repartee as her daughter and prospective son-in-law; various characters who tend to complicate the already complicated situation, particularly Ethel, the housemaid, who is about to be married and the oft spoken of Brown.

The cast in the order of the appearance is:

Ethel, a housemaid	Eleanor Frost
Mrs. Rodney,	Doris Houstin
Mr. Fuller	Mervin McCutcheon
Geoffrey Wareham	E. Payson Crane
Janet Rodney	Ethel Palmer
Claudia Kitts	Onnolee Ohart
Oliver, manservant	H. Erwin Curtis
Brown	J. Audrey Clark

Helen Woodworth was recently elected Undergraduate Representative of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Providence Defeats Blue in the First Game of Season 11 to 9

POOR FIELDING SPELLS DEFEAT

Team Expected to Make a Better Showing After More Practice

With practically the same team that turned in such a successful record last year Middlebury opened up the 1925 baseball season. Playing Providence, New York University, The College of the City of New York, and Fordham, all away from home, the varsity failed to score a victory. Poor pitching and mediocre fielding spelled defeat for the varsity.

Providence 11 Midlebury 9

With Witham pitching his first game in two years the team opened the season against Providence on April 8th. The Rhode Islanders touched Witham for eleven hits, bunching them in the closing innings. Middlebury out-hit the home team, collecting fifteen safeties but could only bunch them in one inning.

Middlebury took the lead in the first inning when after two out Novotny doubled, went to third on an error and scored on Banks' single. Providence took the lead in the third when four hits scored three runs. The first half of the sixth saw Middlebury again forge ahead. Novotny singled, Klevenow reached first on an error and Banks flied out. Conley, Kilbride and Hasseltine singled and Witham doubled, scoring two runs. However, Reynolds managed to get out of a bad situation and fanned Papke and threw Whitney out.

The Rhode Islanders again went into the lead in the eighth, scoring three runs. In the first half of the ninth, Whitney singled and scored on Novotny's third hit of the game, a triple. Klevenow fanned but Banks' double scored Rice who ran for Novotny. Conley singled and Banks went to third. Kilbride flied out and Marchukitus hitting for Hasseltine fanned, ending the game.

Providence

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Allen ss	3	1	1	2	1
Wholey cf	5	0	0	0	0
Delaney rf	5	1	2	0	1
Doyle 2b	4	2	3	1	4
Sullivan	4	3	1	12	0
Halloran	4	3	2	8	1
Graham 3b	5	1	3	2	1
O'Brien lf	4	0	0	2	0
Reynolds p	4	0	0	1	3
	38	11	12	27	11

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Papke ss	4	0	2	1	0
Whitney 2b	3	1	1	3	2
Novotny lf	5	2	3	1	4
Klevenow cf	5	1	0	2	0
Banks rf	5	0	3	2	0
Conley 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Kilbride c	5	2	2	4	2
Hasseltine 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Witham p	4	0	1	0	3
Marchukitus	1	0	0	0	0
Rice					
	39	8	15	24	13

N. Y. U. 13, Middlebury 2

Playing in New York Middlebury

(Continued on page 4)

Middlebury Campus

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Assistant Editors
James C. McCloud, '26 — Evelyn S. Plumley, '26
Howard W. Cutler, '27 — Charlotte Raymond, '26
Sports Editor, H. Erwin Curtis, '25

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College Humor

Within the last decade there has been a rapid increase in the number of publications which are classed as "college humorous magazines." They have been originated and sponsored by the light-hearted wits and wags with which every college campus is blessed—or cursed. When our fathers went to college there were only a few known and recognized all over the country. The Cornell Widow, the Harvard Lampoon, the Yale Record and others located at equally famous institutions. They took names which lent more or less dignity to the publication and made the conents humorous instead of the titles. Their brand of wit was as sparkling and keen as the foresight of the men who started this new branch of journalism.

In recent years the tendency of the college comic has been to "jazz" its contents in keeping with the speed of the times. As the mania for fast company, fast times, and the deplorable relaxing of moral restraint became an all-absorbing passion of the younger generation, the editors attempted to change their policies, to "give the public what it wants." In the old days an issue of one of these humorous publications would include all the variations of humor from the broadest to the most subtle. Current issues are prone to feature but two kinds—liquor or prohibition gags, and those jokes which are more or less tainted (unfortunately, it is usually more) with suggestiveness.

Unless the quips are spicy, the illustrations inclined to the risque, the issue of the comic is considered a total loss.

As soon as a publication is banned or suppressed, the demand for it increases to a surprisingly large degree. Recently one of the older and more famous of college humorous magazines was removed from the newsstands because of a burlesque number, which, according to the police, was a violation of public decency in both reading matter and illustrations. It seems a shame that college humor should become so degraded when in its origin it was clean, vigorous and wholesome.

What seems to be the cause of this? Are the editors right in their assumption that their readers demand such coarse buffoonery? Can't our comics return to their old standards and still prosper? The whole trouble is that those who do not approve of such things will not have the courge of their convictions to stand out and condemn them. The next step is to see that the right sort of men are placed in charge of our comics—men of taste and back bone, whose sense of humor is not warped and who loved laughter, wholehearted and free—not nervous titters accompanied by blushes when the pages of their publications are turned.

It is not that student taste demands it, but because sentiment against it is not crystalized so as to make itself felt that present editors of college comics persist in turning out salacious humor. Many times in order to get the required point across, wit is strained to the utmost and the result is nothing but disgusting vulgarity. If college students would only awake to the problem facing them and realize how the present brand of so-called "college humor" is defaming them in the eyes of decent people, these publications would feel the pressure of student sentiment for common decency in taste, and act accordingly.

Sine Cera

During Mr. Woodbury's recent visit in Middlebury, one of his observations on writing was concerning the necessity for sincerity to make art and true literature of any value. If literature is an impression of life, it is obvious that a great many such generalizations made concerning writing will apply with equal facility to life, and then narrowing it down again to our own small sphere of interest, to college life.

Sincerity, Mr. Woodbury said, came from the Latin "Sine Cera" without wax, and originated from the practise of inferior sculptors who were able to make a very beautiful, and a most flawless statue by filling in all the difficult places with wax which is so easily shaped. However, in time the wax wore or melted away and the trick was seen, and the true character of the work revealed, while the marble statues endure still.

It is really remarkable the many varieties of wax that have been thought of. Everything from cosmetics which come off in the rain, and bluff which comes off under the penetrating and keen gaze of an older, wiser mind are now used. As in the case of the wax these devices are so much easier to use than the real material. It is easier to buy color in the nearby drugstore then to walk in the open air for a few miles and acquire it free of charge, and it is easier to bluff than to work.

Mirrors, of late, are used more for combing one's hair than for anything else. It would be a great help if they could be used now and then for looking ourselves over rather carefully and discovering what we think of ourselves. We spend so much time and energy waxing ourselves into what we think is a shadowy resemblance to perfection to impress others that we seldom stop to think what our own opinion is. It is a matter for conjecture just how many people really believe the radical, cynical ideas and foibles that they pass out as their own, and whether under the acid test they would last or melt away like the waxed statues of olden times.

Self-Discipline

It is evident to all students that college is more or less a world in the world. This realization comes home forcibly at vacation-time when we leave the exclusive and concentrated interests of the student colony and reenter the world where life is an extensive struggle. We wonder then what college is doing for us, whether or not it is fitting us to take and keep our places in the outside turmoil as men and women.

As far as vocational training goes, the college "comes across". But when we look to the curriculum to train us in the vocation of living, we are confronted only by a mechanical process of study that has no relation to the living of life. Nor can we blame the college for this. It is neither the duty of, nor in the power of, an institution to make us, thru four years' mental gymnastics, into men and women fit to cope with seirous problems. It can only offer us the means of becoming men and women and leave the becoming to us.

The most important factor in this personal development is self-discipline. The college offers the means for mental, moral, spiritual growth: it is up to us to utilize those means. And thru self-discipline are the greatest things in the world accomplished. Discipline comes first of all in respect to the curriculum. We select a schedule of courses which pertain generally to our chosen vocation. And then the majority of us proceed to grumble and kick and balk when the courses prove a little difficult. We want to get a degree, we want to be of the Intelligentsia without doing a bit of work or stretching our mental capacities to reach out for the things that are difficult. When it comes to actual hard work, we slump. Here then begins the most important training for afterlife. If we look upon our college work as preparation for bigger things, as a stretching-ground where our minds may expand and our horizons widen, this drudgery at which we kicked will become a stimulus that is invaluable. And in reaching his attitude of mind, we accomplish more than helping ourselves to enjoy our work: we take the first step in self-discipline, and are consequently getting ourselves fit for life itself.

The second means which the college offers the student who desires to have absolute control over himself is student government and college traditions. The student may be of a revolutionary nature; he may merely be rebelling against an order of repression that has ground him down since childhood: in either case he will be quite likely to break rules, not thru viciousness, but thru sheer excess of spirits that have been too long controlled.

F. M. F.

SNOWDRIFTS PROVE SETBACK IN TRACK

Freshmen Make Good Showing in Preliminary Events

Freshmen have returned victors in four out of five preliminary events in the first series of tryouts for the track team held on Porter Field last Saturday. The freshmen were Brooks, Donald, Firman and McCann.

"Bill" Donald showed his heels to a field of twenty-eight in the mile, with "Bill" Dodd, a bang-up second, and Robinson, a good third. Stoughton was fourth, Hoyt, fifth, and Kelly sixth. The time for the mile was good, considering that the team is somewhat behind its training schedule.

Three preliminary heats of the 100 yard dash were run off, the winners of each heat qualifying for the finals which will be run sometime this week, and the second and third men qualifying for the semi-finals which was run later.

Henry Happ, one of the veteran sprinters, won the first heat of 100 with Chandler, second and Toten, third. The second heat was won by Charles Firman with Carboy, second and Blanchette, third.

Harry Brooks showed the way to his field in the final heat of the 100, with Finnegan, second, and Sheldon, third. The semi-finals was captured by "Mike" Carboy, with Chandler, second, and Blanchette, third. The time for the heats was fair.

The broad jump was won by "Tommy" McCann, with "Ted" Roberts, second, Percy Whitney, third and "Les" Schaeffer fourth.

The snow storm has completely submerged the running track around Porter Field and cut short the tryouts for the track team which were scheduled to continue all thru this week. The snow storm may prove a serious setback to the team which is pointing for the Hamilton meet on May 2.

Middlebury is seriously handicapped in both track and baseball by lack of facilities for indoor training. Hamilton and most other colleges with which Middlebury competed are equipped with gyms containing both an indoor running track and a cage for baseball practice.

Important Questions Settled At Undergrad Meeting

At a very interesting and well attended meeting of the Undergraduate Association Tuesday evening in the gymnasium many important measures were considered, and selections for assistant manager of hockey resulted in a 79 to 49 victory for Howard C. Seymour '27, of Watertown, Conn., over Alfred L. Padula '27 of South Orange, N. J.

Among other interesting subjects was the discussion of a proposition for the publication of the Freshman Handbook by the Middlebury Christian Association, this book being previously prepared and published by the Undregraduate Association.

A communication from Coach Morey was read to the body expressing appreciation and gratitude for the tokens of sympathy sent by the Undergraduate Association at the time of his recent bereavement.

One vote was cast by the secretary for Lester W. Schaefer '26 of Hartford, Conn., for manager of hockey for the season of 1925-1926.

"It is imperative that the United States pay attention to the conservation of her timber supply," declared Mr. H. N. Wheeler of the Public Relations Department of the United States Forest Service, in a talk before the Middlebury students in chapel on Saturday. Mr. Wheeler, who began his work twenty years ago under the direction of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and who has worked at nearly every phase of the forest service in the intervening time, gave to the students a vivid picture of the work the United States is doing towards forest protection and impressed upon his audience the need of such work. He pointed out the great need for forests in the United States, not only for the purpose of production of timber but as watersted protection. He gaves figures to show the great amount of money being spent annually for timber and for its transportation and urged that the four million acres in Vermont which are good for nothing but forest land should be made the most of. Wheeler declared

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club Play. Middlebury Playhouse, "March Hares."

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper service, Rev. Albert C. Butzer of Ridgewood, N. J.

DR. OGILBY OF TRINITY COLLEGE SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Preacher Takes Religion as Subject of His Sermon

Dr. Ogilby, President of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., spoke at Vespers last Sunday. He took as his text I Corinthians, the 3rd chapter and the 11th verse; "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

"What was the religion of Jesus? We cannot answer this until we recognize what religion means. Religion means the ultimate relationship of man to God. Christianity is always something plus, something different, something new. Christianity is derived from what Jesus told his disciples concerning these things.

"The relation of our religion to that of Christ is the critical thing. I would select three characteristics of Christ's religion. First is the characteristic of power. Here was something dynamic set loose in the world. It needed a dynamic power to make a saint out of a sinner, a man out of a beast. The second characteristic is that of joy. The Master was rather keen about his enjoyment of outdoor things. The third characteristic is that of the Cross which stands out from Christianity. One wonders just what place the Cross has in the life of student communties. When we find the world's suffering we realize that the Cross of the world bears, stretched out upon it, the form of God."

Kappa Delta Rho Has Formal

The annual formal dance of Kappa Delta Rho was held in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening. The decorations were in orange and blue with a cross word puzzle as a center piece and attractive booths ranged along the wall. The music was furnished by "Red" Fleming and his Tufts College Missourians.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Mrs. Alice Cutting.

Representatives: Alpha Sigma Phi, Henry Happ, jr.; Beta Kappa, Ralph Lilly; Chi Psi, Giles Johnson; Delta Upsilon, Herbert Reigelman; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Donald Frederickson; Sigma Phi Iota, Albert Cass, and S. Richard Rapport.

According to a communication received by the Editor, Martha Jane Barrows, at one time a student of Middlebury, died while performing missionary service at Kobe, Japan.

NEW LONDON GIVES GREAT RECEPTION TO PREXY MOODY

Speaks in Same Pulpit Occupied by Famous Parent

New London gave a great reception to President Paul Dwight Moody of Middlebury (Vt.) college Wednesday evening, April 1st, at the First Congregational church, completely filling the main floor of the auditorium and invading the galleries. As a hero of the World war and as a representative of the widespread interest that gathers yet about the name of his great father, New England's saint, and as the bearer of a great message, President Moody gave New London a Lenten experience of unusual significance.

The Rev. James R. Danforth, the pastor, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Philip M. Kerridge of St. James Episcopal church, the Rev. Chester H. Howe of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Henry W. Hulbert, D. D., of the Groton Congregational church. Prof. J. Lawrence Erb, of Connecticut college was at the organ and impressive solos were rendered by Miss Gladys Pettigrew and A. B. Lambdin.

Benjamin T. Marshall, D. D., president of Connecticut college, gave President Moody a happy introduction, recalling old Northfield school days together and reminiscences of Dwight L. Moody. He spoke of the tradition of notable family life in New England, giving itself from generation to generation for great and unselfish service for the world. Dr. Marshall called a college presidency a kind of pastorate that brought such men to leadership. New London had welcomed Dwight L. Moody to this same pulpit and now the no less honored son.

President Moody spoke with great modesty and power as he entered directly upon his impressive theme, taking as his text St. John 20:20 "He showed them His hands and His side."

At the close of the service a large number of the audience came forward to greet President Moody. Many of these could recall the preaching of his father in that very pulpit or elsewhere on two continents. Others had met Chaplain Moody in France or in American camps. Others had been at Middlebury at college or at the summer schools. President Moody accepted invitations to address the three high schools this morning.

Youth of World to Unite for Peace

American youth will join hands with the youth of other countries in an international movement to form a World-Wide League of Youth to promote constructive world peace, if the campaign just begun by the Fellowship of Youth For Peace is successful.

In cooperation with churches they will work for a national observance of International Good Will Day on May 18.

WE HAVE FOR A SHORT TIME
COLLEGE SEAL PAPER
AT 50c 60c 65c 75c
besides our regular
HAMPSHIRE VELLUM
Frost's Pharmacy
58 Main Street Middlebury

At Cushman's
KLEINERT'S
Dust Proof—Sanitary—Moisture Proof
"PUFF POCKET"
The most sanitary way to carry a Powder Puff.

BIG SHOE SALE
AT
NOVAK'S

New York Alumni Give Baseball Team Banquet

The New York District of the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College held a dinner at the Sherman Square Hotel on Thursday evening, April 9th, for the College Baseball team playing a three game series in New York City.

Percival Wilds, '02, President of the New York District, presided. There were brief and informal speeches by Sanford H. Lane, '05, National President, Joseph A. Peck, '98, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, Coach Morey, Coach-Elect Klevenow, Captain Papke of the baseball team, and D. D. Frederickson '25.

Among others present in addition to the members of the team were:

Carl A. Mead '91 and Mrs. Mead; H. E. Hasseltine '02 and Mrs. Hasseltine; Joseph T. Weed '03; W. H. Hayford '08 and Mrs. Hayford; G. E. Shaw '10; C. H. Warner '16 and Mrs. Warner; W. A. Hawkes '17 and Mrs. Hawkes; F. P. Lang '17 and Mrs. Lang '18; A. T. Vaughn '17 and Mrs. Vaughn; Emerson B. Ross '20; D. H. Moreau '20; G. H. Woodward '20; H. P. Nelson '20 and Mrs. Nelson; R. H. Brokenshire '22; H. E. Lane '22; K. A. Brautigan '22; W. H. Fitzpatrick '22; J. Louis Donnelly '22; Malcom Ross '23; Alton K. Hay '23; E. T. Gallagher '23; E. R. Crane '24; H. W. Coates '24; D. D. Frederickson '25; Mrs. S. H. Lane, Mrs. J. A. Peck.

GREASED PIGS WILL BE FEATURE OF THE 1926 JUNIOR WEEK

Fraternities to Compete for Porker in Novel Contest

Announcement has been made by Chairman William Purdy '26, of the Junior Week Committee that there will be two opportunities for competition among the fraternities. One will be of a physical nature and the other intellectual.

One of the most amusing stunts to be pulled off during the festive week will be the "Greased Pig Contest." The rules to govern this test of physical prowess and endurance are as follows:

1. One member of sophomore and freshman classes from each fraternity and the neutral body is eligible.
2. Competition restricted to the use of bare hands—no gloves, resin or any foreign substance allowed.
3. No person can touch pig unless he is the first person to lay hands on it—violation disqualifies violator.
4. Pig must be held one minute—if it makes its escape before time limit, contest commences again.
5. Person holding pig for a minute wins contest for his class and the porker for his fraternity.

As was the custom last year Interfraternity stunts will be held. These will give embryo-Belascos an opportunity to try their hands at stage production. Each fraternity will have fifteen minutes for its own act. Two and one half shall be allotted to knocking it down. The time limit for actual production time is ten minutes. Each act will be judged by three judges whose names will be announced later. The basis of the decision will be on originality and the manner in which the sketch is produced. The number of participants is not limited, but the amount of expense for each act is not to exceed ten dollars. The Committee has announced that a silver cup will be awarded to the winning group.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Penn. State: So much interest has been displayed in journalism by students at the College that additional courses have been offered, making it possible for a student to "major" or specialize in the profession. A record enrollment of 120 started in the beginners' or elementary course with the opening of the second semester. The Community Newspaper is the subject of one of the four new courses offered by the department of English, which supervises journalistic instruction. Other courses are newspaper reporting and correspondence, the special feature article, the development of the newspapers, editorial writing and the ethics of journalism. In a questionnaire recently submitted to 160 freshmen in the school of agriculture over 25 per cent stated that they were influenced to attend Penn State by alumni and students of the college.

TROPHIES OFFERED

GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNEYS COMING

Alumni to Have Opportunity to Compete for Trophies on Saturday, June 13

Among the interesting events scheduled for the alumni on Saturday, June 13th, Alumni Day, are golf and tennis tournaments for which the Athletic Committee of the Alumni Council, Percival Wilds, '02, Chairman, have provided trophies, illustrated in this issue.

The golf tournament will take the form of a Kicker's Handicap which provides more amusement than the ordinary golf tournament and is a little more fair for those not familiar with the course. The tennis tournament, in order to be run off in a half day, will consist of one set matches down to the semi-finals which will be two sets out of three.

Among the other features planned for Alumni Day are the ball game in the morning, alumni luncheon, fraternity teas and informal entertainment and dance in the evening. On Sunday, in addition to the Baccalaureate services, will be a dinner at Breadloaf and fraternity reunions.

It is hoped that this program will be attractive to those who can be present only for the week-end.

C. J. Woodbury Gives Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

did not try to conceal, most prominent probably being his forbidding manner and appearance. Said Mr. Woodbury, "He kept every thing on the exterior and allowed nothing to approach his heart." Provincialism was also a great trait of the great naturalist and yet he was a keen observer of all external things, and his true worth is now at last beginning to be appreciated. As the best work of Thoreau, Mr. Woodbury recommended "A Week on the Concord River."

Bronson Alcott, one of the most talented of a family that were all extremely gifted in literature, was a great contrast to both Emerson and Thoreau, in that he was intensely human. Whereas the former were unable to create an atmosphere of companionability, Alcott was the originator in America of what is known as "drawing room conversation" and was one of the most brilliant conversationalists that America has produced. Unfortunately as an author he was not a success and consequently the passage of time has effaced the memory of a man who in his day could not only talk as no other man could but could make others exceed their own imagined powers.

Louisa M. Alcott, the foremost writer of children's stories of the last century received high tribute from Mr. Woodbury who told of countless journeys to her home to join with others in listening to the tales of this queen of story tellers whose books today are among the best and most wholesome of juvenile literature and still retain a well-deserved popularity. Her love of children and good sympathy with them was particularly noticeable he said. It is a pleasure to all lovers of the best in literature to know that now at a time when old beloved landmarks are fast disappearing from old Concord that those who as children formed an eager circle about her have bought her home, The Orchard House, to restore and keep as a perpetual memorial to her memory.

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1927 KALEIDOSCOPE APPOINTMENTS ARE NOW COMPLETED

Editor Cutler Releases the Names of Next Year's Board

Appointments to the remaining offices on the staff of the 1927 Kaleidoscope Board, the Annual Year Book, the choice of the remaining members of which was left to the discretion of the four Departmental chiefs elected at a meeting of the Sophomore class shortly before the Easter Recess, was completed yesterday. Owing to the lateness in selecting the heads of the publication, the time for consideration of subordinate appointments was considerably shortened. An especial effort has been made to choose the board on the basis of previous experience, interest shown in publications since entering college, personal dependability, and ability to cooperate. This year for various reasons the Board is slightly smaller than formerly, being composed of only fifteen members. A meeting of the entire board will be held the latter part of the week, and active work on the publication, a considerable part of which must be completed by Commencement week, will begin at once.

The list of the entire board as finally selected is: Editor-in-Chief, Howard W. Cutler; Assistant Editor, Frances M. Frost; Business Manager, Charles O. Adams; Assistant Business Manager, Helen K. Whipple; Literary Editor, Mervin W. McCutcheon; Art, Jessie L. Covert; Photographic and Organization (Men) Scott A. Babcock; Photographic and Circulation (Women) Mary A. Barker; Athletics, William T. Hall; Athletics, Rhoda B. Southall; orgnaization and Social, (women) Eleanor E. Manley, Humor, Edward R. Denio; Advertising, Foster R. Clement, jr.; Assistant Advertising, F. Wallace Patch, jr.; irculation, William F. Fales.

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Advertising in College Papers

—is like radio broadcasting which is delivered to an unseen audience, and the "broadcaster" knows nothing of the message registration unless responses are sent in.

In December the John Hancock ran in this paper an advertisement headed "Do College Students Read Advertisements?" Here are some of the responses:

"Your advertisement in the Dartmouth was an unusual one, and I want to express my approval."

"If there were more ads like the one you ran in the Princetonian this morning it would be a pleasure to read a paper of nothing but ads."

"The students here in Hanover not only read the advertisements but also patronize the advertisers."

"The advertisement in the Illini is written from the college students' point of view. I believe in insurance because of the sound economic principles which underlie it. There remains then only the kind of policy and the company. *What have you got?*"

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Middlebury Nine Meets Hard Luck

(Continued from page 1)

lost their second game of the season. New York landed with both feet on the Blue team pounding out thirteen hits and a like number of runs. The game was called in the seventh by agreement. Towne ocupied the mound for Middlebury and was hit freely while Krassner was in little difficulty letting down the visitors with seven safeties.

Papke started the game by getting a pass to first. Whitney singled and Papke scored on Novotny's safe hit, Whitney reaching third. Klevenow reached first but on the next play Banks hit into the second baseman's hands for the first out. Conley scored Whitney on a long sacrifice fly but Kilbride grounded out. In the last half of the inning, with two men on, Wolters hit a home run. In the fourth he again hit for four bases with two men occupying the bags. Middlebury filled the bases in the third with two out but Hasseltine grounded out to short.

Hasseltine made a pretty two bagger in the sixth but was left stranded.

New York University

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stanley 3b, cf	4	3	3	5	2
Francis 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Davis cf	3	2	1	0	2
Steward 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Ingram ss	2	2	1	2	0
Wolters lf	4	2	2	0	0
Lincoln rf	4	0	0	1	0
Starke 1b	3	1	3	6	0
Griffin c	4	2	2	4	0
Krasner p	3	0	0	1	0
Goldberg	1	0	0	0	0
	31	13	13	21	8

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Papke ss, p	3	1	1	2	4
Whitney 2b, ss	4	1	1	4	0
Novotny lf, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Klevenow cf	3	0	1	3	0
Banks rf	2	0	1	0	0
Conley 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Kilbride c	3	0	1	3	2
Hasseltine 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Towne p	3	0	0	0	1
Rice lf	0	0	0	0	0
	28	2	7	18	9

Fordham 8, Middlebury 0

In the final game Middlebury again met defeat. Towne pitched, his second try in two days, and with the exception of one inning hurled good ball. Harrington pitching his first game of the year for Fordham held the blue batters to just two scattered hits.

Fordham after being thrown out in order in the first bunched six hits in the second for a like number of runs. Landry and Malone singled and Carter doubled scoring Landry. Buckley hit to Towne who played the man at first, Malone scoring easily. Feaster then laid one down to Conley who pulled the same play and Carter romped across. With the bases empty and two out Harrington and White singled and Graham hit one over Banks' head which rolled under the fence for a home run. Woerner flied out to end the inning. In the fifth Hasseltine singled, reached second on a sacrifice fly, but was stranded there. Fordham scored in their half of the inning and again in the sixth, but went scoreless for the rest of the game. In the ninth Whitney singled thru short but was thrown out at second when Novotny hit to short. Klevenow hit into a double play, ending the game.

C. C. N. Y. 9, Middlebury 1

In a game played in a drizzle of rain and finally called in the sixth, Middlebury lost to City College, 9-1. Klevenow took his turn in the box and pitched both good and bad ball. Middlebury had the unique distinction of knocking two local twirlers off the hill but failing to score on either.

The blue team started off as if they meant business. In the second inning Banks hit one over the short right field fence for a double, crossed home plate when Conley singled a moment later, but was called out for not touching third. At this point, Wigderson left the mound in favor of Kanofsky. After retiring C. C. N. Y. in their half of the inning Middlebury started another rally in the third. To start the inning Hasseltine walked and Papke and Whitney singled, filling the bases. With no one out and the bases filled Josephson, the New Yorkers' star twirler, came to the mound. Novotny hit a long sacrifice fly and Hasseltine scored. Papke was caught stealing third and Klevenow fanned, ending the inning.

In the last half of the inning C. C. N. Y. took a liking to Klevenow's offering and before the last man was retired batted out five hits for a total of four runs. Again in the fifth, C. C. N. Y. pounded Klevenow's shoots and before the dust cleared away two singles, a double, a triple and a homer had scored five runs. In the sixth Novotny singled, Banks walked and Conley reached first on an error. However two were down and Kilbride fanned, ending the inning and the game, for rain forced the umpire to call the contest.

Western Reserve Parody

The Western Reserve Weekly, Cleveland, Ohio, recently successfully carried through a parody on the Cleveland Press, a local afternoon paper of the extremely sensational variety. It was called The Mess and it contained every thing from the flaming headlines "Mutilated Bodies found concealed by Mess Reporter," "Shoot Three in Duel at Fraternity Affair" to the back page of comics. The parody was gotten up with the advice and assistance of editors of the Cleveland Press.

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Admission 20c

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
Eleanor Boardman and John Gilbert in
"WIFE of the CENTAUR"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admiseion 20c

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill in
"THE PAINT D LADY"
Comedy and News.
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, APRIL 27
Colleen More in
"SO BIG"
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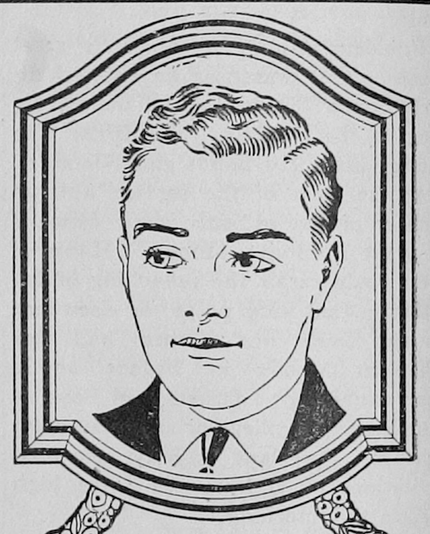

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